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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000 PAID-UP£ 562,500

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent per annum on the Daily Balance,

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months...... per cent. - н

JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th June, 1804.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

BANKERS: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: No. 3. PRINCE'S STREET, LONDON. BRANCHES:

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AGENCIES: PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF INTEREST. LLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS And Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application.

business transacted. CHANTREY INCHBALD,

Hongkong, 6th November, 1803. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- PONGKONG. Court of Lifrectors:-

ChowTung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Foot. Kwan Hoi Chuen, Esq. H. Stoltericht, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq.

Chief Manager, GEO, W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 " " " Fixed, 5 per Cent. Honebone, 2 and October, 1203. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA

AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

THITTEREST ALLOWED OF CURPENT ACCOUNT at the Rate of a pericent, per annem on the Daily Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months..... per cent. 6 ,,4 ,,

A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1804.

Dustirances.

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on fvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th April, 1894. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITEU.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } \$533.333-33 EOUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TSO SHUM, Esq.

MANAGER.-HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken IVI at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST, Monokong, 17th December, 1884.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The above Company is prepared to socept MARINE RISES At CURRENT RATES OR GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WHEE. Rongroom, sich May, 1994.

Intimations.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1893:

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS of PREMIA for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of PROFIT for that year to be PAID as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1894.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

THE OFFICES of the Company have this Day been REMOVED to the CHARTERED BANK NEW PREMISES, No. 3, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, (next to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK),

FIRST FLOOR. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1894. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINAL BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. OD CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of NINE DOLLARS per SHARE for the year 1893. will be PAYABLE on MONDAY, the 8th inst. WARRANTS may be had on application at Every description of Banking and Exchange the Office of the Society on and after that

> By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th October, #804. 1042

THE PHARMACY, TUST LANDED-The Finest Selection of SWEETS in Hongkong. CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE CREMES, in

boxes, cartoons and bulk. FRENCH CONFECTIONERY and CRYS-TALLIZED FRUITS of unsurpassed quality and in excellent condition.

Ex S.S. Oceanic-A fresh stock of the new and deservedly popular Headache and Neuralgia Cure-"BROMO SELTZER." Sole Agents in Hongkong for "TANSAN," the New Japanese Table Water which contains

8 per cent, more Iron Carbonate than that of any similar Spa. FUFTCHER & Co.,

The Pharmacr, 25, Que n's Road Central.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1804 "DERMATOL,"

A ANUFACTURED by FARBWERKE, IVI HECHET a/M.; its effect in stimulating the closing up of WOUNDS, and in internal administration against diarrhoes, is described as

DR. KNORR'S LION BRAND ANTIPYRINE.

(DOSE FOR ADULTS 15 TO 35 GRAINS TROY.

Is the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, FEVER. TYPHUS, INFLUENZA, DENGUE, ERYSI-PELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and many other complaints. It is also the very best Antiseptic. Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty.

Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE! Rach Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dr. KNORR " in red letters.

To be bad at every reputed Chemist and Druggist. Supplies constantly on hand at the China Export Import and Bank Compagnic.

Beware of spurious imitations. Hongkong, 7th April, 1804. 1446

NOTICE.

FROM the 16TH OCTOBER the SHANGHAI BUTCHERY will be prepared to [435 SUPPLY BRAWN, LARD to BLADDERS, FRESH and PICKLED ENGLISH PORK, Lette' and Smith's Disries, 1805. SAUSAGES, &c.,

BEEF, in JOINTS and CORNED, BLACK PUDDING'S, PORK and GAME PIES. SMOKED BACON and HAMS of the Finest Quality from Pigs FED and CURED by the above Butchery.

F. G. KEELING. Shanghai, 6th October, 1894.

"IRROY," CARTE BLANCHE, CARTE D'OR Vintage 1887, In Quarts and Pints. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Sole Agents.

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Hongkong, 8th October, 1894.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, LONDON AND GLASGOW.

Untimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "KREMLIN" A. B. C. Code.

TELEPHONE No. 32.

BOARD AND LODGING

FROM \$5.00 PER DAY.

HYDRAULIC LIFT TO ALL FLOORS. The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH Conveys PASSENGERS and BAGGAGES to and from all MAIL STEAMERS.

R. TUCKER,

Secretary.

HOTEL CHAMBERS.

BOARD AND LODGING

FROM \$60 PER MONTH.

ROOMS TO LET on 2ND and 3RD FLOORS, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. Apply to

R. TUCKER, R. LYALL,

Hongkong, 21st September, 1804.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

SHIPCHANDLERS, SAIL-MAKERS, &c. ___(+ }___

SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS OF SHIP AND ENGINE STORES OF BEST BRANDS.

AGENTS FOR :-INTERNATIONAL COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS' BOTTOMS. PRICE'S SPECIAL ENGINE and CYLINDER OIL. BELL'S SPECIAL ENGINE AND CYLINDER OILS.

PURE FRESH WATER SUPPLIED

%LANE.CRANYFORD&C° ☆

Hangkong, 16th July, 1804

TELEPHONE No. 97. FEERS

DAWSON'S PERFECTION WHISKY. SCOTCH

ALLISION & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 4, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, 11th December, 1803.

CENTRAL HOTEL. SHANGHAI.

Electric Lighting

throughout

Telegraphic, Address +-"CENTRAL SHANGHAL" the Premises.

"HIS long-established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water isid on, Douche, Shower, Sprays, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter. COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &. An Assistant attends on Passengers by Mail Steamers.

N.B.—Special reduced charges may be arranged for on application to the Manager,

F. E. REILLY,

APANESE HAND PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Chinese hand painted Christmas Cards. American Christmas Cards. Angel of the Revolution. Blackmore's -- Pear by cross. George Moore's-Esther Waters. Wills' & Collingridge's .- Downfall of Lobongala Ewing-The Steam Engine and other heat Engines. Mautical Almanacks, 1895,

DHILLIPS'S PLAINSPHERES. NORTHERN AND SOUTHERM. Todd & Whall's Seamanship. Kiplings Many Investious. New Stock of Tennis. Bats. Nets, Poles, Balls Shoes ; New Walking Shoes and Boots, Marion's Photographic Goods. New Photo Frames, Mounts and Screens New Artists Goods. New Dance Programmes, Invitation Cards, and Menus.

> W. Brewer UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1894

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR NEW SEASON'S

CHINESE, JAPANESE, BNGLISH, AMERICAN, AND CONTINENTAL:

THE BEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE BEST MAKEES.

Antimations.

WANTED

A NENGLISH NURSE to look after TWO CHILDREN. Apply to

c/o Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hongkong, 1st November, 1894. [1142] NOTICE,

THE CHINESE TWINS, Two Boys joined

together, have arrived from SHANGHAI, and are now on VIEW in FIRST FLOOR of No. 49, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, from 9 A.W. to Q P.M.

ADMISSION20 Cents. Hongkong, 16th October, 1804 Free 1 [1054

TO SHIPMASTERS.

CAPTAIN F. H. PLUMMER, (LATE OF THE PATAGONIAN NAVY.) THE OLDEST STEVEDORE IN MANILA.

STEVEDORE AND CONTRACTOR. OALS and all kinds of STORES SUPPLIED on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

NOTICE,

Hongkong, 20th August, 1804.

Manila, 5th October, 1895.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for FITTING the PATENT PROCESS on LAND and MARINE BOILERS for BURNING CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST.

> GORDON & Co., BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY. East Point.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS. ASTERS of Vessels arriving here CAN-IVI NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR as to the SOURCE of supply of FRESH WATER, more especially during the present epidemic. . W. KEW & Co.'s STEAM WATER-BOATS enable them to SUPPLY VESSELS with any quantity of PURE FRESH WATER, with the

greatest despatch and at moderate rates. Call Flag "W," Commercial Code. Office 18, Prava Central,

Hongkons, 14th June. 1804. MEE CHEUNG. PHOTOGRAPHER.

TOP FLOOR OF ICE HOUSE, IN

Ice-House Road. TS now in a position, in his New and Commodious Premises, to eclipse, as heretofore, ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ART PRACTICED in the Colony or in any part of the Far East.

GROUPS AND VIEWS a speciality. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1804.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

AT 3.10 P.M. at his SALE ROOMS, Queen's Road. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Comprising:

TUESDAY, the 6th November, 1894,

TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE. MARBLE-TOP CENTRE & SIDE TABLES.

CHIMNEY GLASS, PICTURES & ORNA-MENTS CHEFFONIER, GLASS BOOK-CASE and WRITING TABLES. EXTENSION DINING-TABLE, SIDE-BOARDS with BEVELLED GLASS BACK

and WHATNOTS.

CARPETS and RUGS. CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED STEADS. DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES with BEVELLED GLASS DOORS, BUREAU with

GLASS, CHEST of DRAWERS, DRESSING

TABLE and MARBLE-TOP WASHSTAND.

ONE HAND SEWING MACHINE, LA VENCEDORA. About 10,000 SHANGHAI JUBILEE STAMPS, of which \$,000 are FULLY POST MARKED with TUBILER DATE, the whole IN ONE LOT or IN LOTS to Suit Purchasers.

ONE CHRONOMETER. Belonging to the Estate of the late Captain GRDAN.

TERMS OF SALE :-- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, and November, 1804.

Shipping.

STEAMERS. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, WA SUEZ CANAL.

"BENLOMOND," Captain A. W. S. Thomson, will load as above, and is due about the 4th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

HE Steamskip

Honghoug, 26th October, 1804. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTAL THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR,"
Captain J. E. Hanceo, will be despetched to the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th Instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SOME

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL HE Company's Steamship

Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 4th Instant, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers,

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP

THE Company's Steamship " ESMERALDA."

above Port on MONDAY, the 5th Instant, at \$ This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers and is fitted with the Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, and November 1804.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW, THE Company's Steamship ", MAITAN,"

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

S. S. "BENLEDI," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notices to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th instant, or they will not be recognised.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

"ARRATOON APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

delivery of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1804. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," The above Steamer having arrived, Consigned of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take insteadiate delivery of their Goods from

will be landed and stored at Consigness risk and expense. C. L. GORHAM,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, soth October, 1814. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AND KOBE. THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-

signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1894.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY.

Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th instant, at

Consignees.

Hongkong, and November, 1804.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STRAITS.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th instant, will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 2.30 P M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1804.

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the grd instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE

be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

NOTICE.

alonysida. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

STEAMSHIP "VICTORIA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Venet

Withmations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

> HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF

ILFORD DRY PLATES,

1. 1, 1/1, 10/8, 12/10, and are offering the same at popular prices,

SENSITIZED ALBUMENIZED PAPER, 1 pl. in tins. CHEAT AND RELIABLE.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

THE

Hongkong, 13th October, 1894.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

OUR LATEST NOVELTY:

A SAMPLE POCKET FLASK.

CUITABLE for TRAVELLERS or for PICNIC, LAUNCH or SHOOTING PARTIES has just been received and may be obtained filled with any of our WINES or SPIRITS at cost price.

PASSENGERS by STEAMERS will find it INVALUABLE on the voyage when refreshment is needed or they are suffering from SEA-SICKNESS after the bar is closed.

The FLASK is well made and finished, and when emplied will be worth keeping for domestic use. It can be readily adapted for a feeding bottle; would prove useful to carry milk or other nourishment for Children: or Tea, Coffee, Soup or other Fluid nourishment in tiffin

THESE SAMPLE FLASKS can ibeliobtained filled at the following prices each!:-

PORT.

B-60 cents. C-65 cents. D-80 cents.

SHERRY. B-45 cents. C-50 cents. D-60 cents.

BRANDY.

A-60 cents. B-65 cents. C-80 cents.

BRANDY. D-\$1.40 cents. E-\$1.70 cents.

WHISKY. B-45 cents. D-60 cents. E-65 cents.

IRISH WHISKY.

A-50 cents. C-70 cents.

BOURBON. Go.cents.

JAMAICA RUM.

do cents.

A-GIN. 35 cents.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1894.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

THE OPIUM REVENUE.

In our issue of the 10th ultimo we called attention to the fact that owing to the irritating and unwarranted interference with the Oplum Farmer in the conduct of his business by the Water Police, in the presumed interests of the Chinese Customs, the market value of the monopoly had fallen in recent years from \$19,800 to \$24,000 a month, which was the highest offer made for three years lease from the | a visit to the Court of Berlin. On his way he rat March of next year to the end of February, stopped at Buda-Pesth and had a most cordial 1898. At the same time we pointed out that the interview with the Emperor Francis Joseph. Government, owing to the peculiar, not to say suicidal, policy pursued having practically killed the goose that laid the golden eggs found themselves on the horns of a dilemma, for they were confronted on the one hand with a certain loss to the revenue amounting to at least \$118.400 on the next lease of the Farm or would have to "run" the business themselves with the very probable result that instead of netting \$24,000 a month the profits accruing from the sale of the drug in the Colony would fall far short of that sum, insignificant as it appeared in comparison with the handsome yield of the monopoly a few years ago, and in the interests of the ratepayers the Government was urged to look well before taking the leap which they were. either rightly or wrongly, credited with being about to attempt. It is therefore satisfactory to learn that efforts have been made during the past week by the authorities to induce those who recently tendered for the Farm to give a little more than \$24,000 per mensem for the monopoly. That was a sensible move which under ordinary circumstances would have fairly certain to bear fruit in due season, but unfortunately the incidence of the monstrous Hart-Russell Convention has, as was only to be expected, proved an insuperable | Mashonaland, has been appointed a Companie burries to success in the discosion indicated, they of the Bath,

tenderers stolldly refusing to meet the Gavernment half-way on the grounds, we believe, that it is doubtful whether the monopoly is really worth as much as \$24,000 a month. The prospects of the immediate future are, therefore, anything but bright, for there is looming in the near distance a heavy burden of debt connected with the recent out-break of plague, such as, the enlargement of Tytam reservoir, etc., and at the same time a large falling off in one of our leading sources of will not be answerable for the safety of anybody revenue. But we the first loss is usually in the ev ot of a fresh attack by the Kaffirs. the least, the Government may have no cause to regret their action if they eccept the highest tender rather than indulee in the risky experiment of running the oplum business at the expense of the ratepovers who will, of course, order to attack the Portuguese. It is reported have to make good any deficit resulting from a lamentable lack of that discretion, which is so often the hetter part of valour. Portuguese station 200 miles north-east of There is no burking the fact that the policy inaugurated when the late Sir " Judas " Russell and Sir Robert Hart patched up the Convention that made it lawful for the Chinese Government to form a cordon of gunboats round the island and harrass the legitimate trade of the port, has proved disastrous beyond what the most formidshie opponent of the measure—the Hongkong Telegrath, to wit-predicted at the time, and all that now remains to be done is to meke the best of a bad job and device ways and means of a short-sighted and weak-kneed administration.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CZAR.

LONDON, November 3rd. Great consternation has been exhibited throughout Russia owing to the death of the Czer. Nicholas II., in a manifesto, says that he is mindful of his father's legacy, and vows to develop in a peaceful manner the power and glory of Russia, and the happiness of his subjects. Official and private mourning in France is most demonstrative.

MORE LIFS.

Several Russian frontier stations [Where]-Ed Telegraph | have been attacked by bands of Chinese deserters, who have selzed arms and ammunition. At one station the Chinese were repulsed and lost sixty of their number in killed [Reuter's agent in London is apparently greatly in need of a sixpenny English dictionary-Ed

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

Telegraph]

Private advices from Shanghai received here tolday are to the effect that the Japanese have not landed on the Llanung Promontory, nor are they anywhere near Port Arthur. The second Japanese Army Corps of 30 000 men has landed near the mouth of the Ngto Piver. about forty miles west of the mouth of the Yaloo, with a view to co-operating with the advance guard which is under orders to strack the Manchurlan city of Funghua-sheng, which is about 85 miles exst-north-east of the historical Korean border town named Wilu, or Aichlu.

This report is the only sensible item of news on this subject which has reached us for several

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, October 12th. Parliament has consolidated the Merchant Shipping Acts. The new Act has arrived in

CALCUITA, October 12th. Baron Gaeriner, Consul-General for Germany, broke his arm by an accident at Simia last

A Statute recently passed by Parliament has been published, regulating and restricting the wearing of Naval and Military uniforms.

PHILADELPHIA, October 13th. The United States Government has declined to join the European Powers in any agreement which has for its object interference of any kind in the affairs of Kores. The Government of the Republic has strong objections to conclude

entangling alliances abroad. LONDON, October 13th. Reviewing the Anglo-Tapanese treaty, which recognizes the principle that the Japanese have the right to adop! whatever Customs policy may seem good to them, and the abolition of foreign jurisdiction in Japan, and as a outd pro out that the Japanese should throw open the entire country to British trade and industry, the Times In a leading article this morning approves of the treaty in a general way, and says that the treaty

PERLIN, October 13th. Germany has declined to join in the proposal of Great Britain for a combined intervention of the Powers in the China-Japanese war at the present juncture, and it is believed in diplomatic circles here that this decision on the part of Germany will end the project of joint intervention in state affairs in the Far Fast which had heen thrown out by England for consideration by the Powers.

of Western ideas by Japan.

CAPE TOWN, October 14th. News received from Delagon Bay states that a fresh Kaffir attack on Lorenzo Marques took place to-day, but the Portuguese succeeded in repulsing it. A renewal of the attack is threatened. The Portuguese troops at I orenso Marques are inadequate to cope with the large force of insurgents besieging the establishment. The Government of the Transvasi has offered to send a strong Boer force with artillery to astist the Portuguese.

LONDON, October 15th. King Alexander of Servis has left Belgrade on News from Cabul regarding the serious illness

of the Ameer Abdulrahman, rumours regarding the situation in Afghanistan. BRUSERLS, October 15th.

The elections which have been held under the

new Liberal constitution have resulted in the

victory over the other parties in Belgium. BERLIN, October 15th. While declining to intervene in the war protection of Europeans residing in the two belligerent countries. The German Admiral on the China station has been authorised to send twenty-four marines to Peking, if necessary, for

the protection of the German legation there. Lisnon, October 15th. A force of eight hundred men sailed from here

to-day for Delagon Bay.

LONDON, October 16th. the Administrator Doctor Jameson.

ness's death, it would be better for Europeans Inst. who are staying at Cabul to quit the capital as soon as possible, owing to the fanatical hatred the Afghans have against all Christian gisours. CAPE TOWN, October 16th.

The Governor of Lors to Marques has issued a proclamation that the Portuguese Government unless the inhabi ante gather at the matket square of the town A power of Zulu tribe of Maputas has joined the warlike Kaffirs, numbering about 7,000, under the Chief Mahazula, in that the Chief Gungunhans, with a large force of Keffirs, is marching upon Inhambane, Delago Bay.

VIENNA, October 16th. The Austrian Budget was introduced into the lower House of the Reichsrath to-day. The accounts show that the surplus which was realised during last financial year amounted to two millions sterling.

LONDON, October 17th. The Secretary of State for India was engared the whole of vesterday morning in conferring with the beads of the India Office. It is stated that obtaining from China a substanstial quid pro the subject discussed had reference to Afghaniand for the valuable concessions made to her by stan, owing to the critical condition of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A very suggestive article on "Backdoor Influence," and other matters of interest, are held over until Monday. Whilst honestly desirous of upholding public rights, th Telegraph is particularly anxious to avoid at action at law or criminal prosecution for libel instituted by the Hongkong Government; but we shall know all we want to know before

Ir you want to bring out what's in a man give him a sea voyage.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa le London for this port on the 28th ulto.

THE Hongkong-Macao liner Haungshan came out of Kowlorn Dock at 11 o'clock this morning. after completing the regal annual overhaul, and left for Macao at 2 p.m. to-day.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Tacoma for this port via Japan ports, on the 31st ulto.

IT has been said that the most wise-looking being on earth is the young doctor treating his first case. Subsequently, he modifies his wise look. He knows there is nothing in it.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 16th ulto. has arrived at Yokohams, and will leave for this port, via Nagasaki, on Monday morning.

RECENTLY, when a very young couple were being married in Hungary, the priest, instead of the usual nuptial benediction, offered up the appropriate prayer, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

THE British cruiser Æolus, which arrived here to-day, passed the overdue English mail steamer Rokilla, which left Singapore two hours before her, on the 20th ultimo, battling with a strong the word one dollar in English, Chinese, and north-east mensoon.

Old Soak-You are getting pretty fat, Biet, old man! You had better look out! Berlin Biet-Yab, I cad and trink me a bienty for git fat; und den mein doctor tells me schmok a blenty for git thin.

SILE-PLATED garments are said to be the rage in London for underwear. The surface is of silk and the back of wool, the combination embodying all the appearance of pure silk with the comfort and hygienic advantages of pure wool.

THE annual sale of work in aid of the Baxter Mission Schools, will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday next, the 6th Inst., from 3 to 6.30 p.m. By kind permission of Colonel Robinson and Officers the Band of the S. L. I. will be in attendance.

HARMSTON'S mammoth show, which opens West Point on Tuesday, will arrive by the Ancona to-morrow morning. As the menagerie has been added to and the management have procured the best talent from Europe and America, their show should draw like one of Dr. Cantlie's very own plasters, even in these

is the inevitable outcome of the rapid adoption | THE "CHINAMAN," the musical trifle which is running a merry course at the Trafalgar Theatre, has won, says a London correspondent, what most theatrical managers will be inclined to regard as the enviable distinction of attracting the not too friendly attention of the Chinese Ambassador. It seems that his Excellency, or some member | who have no immediate interests in the Korean of his suite, has been to see the play, and has question, such as England, who arranges her found the character of the Mandarin, who is a colonial affairs without our taking part in them. prominent feature of the cast, not to his liking. The Illustrious individual, it is complained, not treated with becoming dignity. Representations have consequently been made on the subject to the Lord Chamberlain, and functionary has, as in duty bound, communicated the complaint to Miss Violet Melnotte, the lesses. of the theatre. It does not appear that there bas been an actual demand made for the withdrawal of the character, but it is likely that the Chinaman will undergo some important modifications, so as to remove all possible offence to

the Colestial diplomatists. AT last night's meeting of the " Odd Volumes. held at the Mount Austin Hotel, Dr. James Cantile, who was announced to lecture on the "Great Wall of China, from a Geographical and Political point of view," gave a very interesting, if somewhat long drawn-out recount to Tientsin, Peking, and the Great Wall. The which were lately current in India, are authorita. | Geographical and Political part of the show tively confirmed here. The Viceroy of India's was, doubtless owing to the lateness of the hour, Council has been hastily convoked to discuss defrout, and the limelight illustrations, although funder the experienced guidance of such renowned scientists and talented experts as Mesers. St. John Hancock and Sydney, Etc. | has been added to the list the Tientsin and Skertchley, proved a complete frost. Brother Skerchley exhibited an admirable sketch of the Socialist candidates gaining an overwhelming far famed Tytam tiger, as that isrocious salma appeared from paleontelogical data, thousands of years before Adam and Eve came to grid in the Garden of Eden, and, meedless to say between China and Japan, Germany is willing the great artist's short description of that to co-operate with the other Powers for the protection of Europeans residing in the two received with shouts of language. There was no and perhaps it was just as well. All's well that Well. Golden Dieby Berker was in the chair and, judging from his Excellency's exhausted appearance at the finish of the besi watching for the Japanese first that is coming to take Houskons. But Houskons can rest tranquillity ; that terror of the Eastern Sean, the invincible Monters, will at over be placed in contributes, and partil further notice the colony

Lord Roberts, in an interview regarding the | THE silk ex steamship Tacoma, which left Yoko-Ameer of Afghanistan's, serious illness, said the hama on the 7th uito. arrived at Tacoma on presumption was that in the case of his High- | the 23rd, and arrived in New York on the 1st

> LARGE numbers of silver salmon are reported as having been cought lately at the mouth of the Nooksack/river, Wash, Fish weighing from 10 to 16 pounds are sold at Whatcom for 10 cents each.

> THE Mission steam-launch Day Shring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pernant C. between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

> THE Earl of Rosebery has arranged to address a political meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, Glavenw. on Wednesday, November 14th, under the joint auspices of the Scottish Liberal Association and the Glasgow Liberal Council.

CONFUCIUS said centuries ago that the expectations of life depend on diligence, and the mechanic who would perfect his work must sharpen ble tools. And yet, judging from recent events in Kores, it would seem that the Chinese have utterly neglected to follow the sound advice of their great Sage !

AT the Police Court this morning, before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Wong-hung, blacksmith, was charged at the instance of Inspector Ouincey with administe ing morphine to a coolie at No 39, First Street. A fine of \$50 was imposed. in default two months' hard labour. The worthy medico elected to go " aloft. "

WE note from a recently compiled table of statistics that the total loss of life at sea by British vessels during the 27 years from 1876 to 1801 inclusive was 32,108, or an average of 1888 per year. According to a similar table published in 1887 the total loss for the 16 years preceding was 25,305, or an average of 1587 per year.

MRs. Horace Hayes, who will be well remembered throughout the Far East by many friends, we regret to see by our home sporting contemporaries, recently surtain d a very severe fall when 'schooling' a young horse over t'mber. She was knocked senseless, but got clear of the horse and out of the way of all troubles, owing to her having on a safety skirt of her own invention. Alice Hayes was a clever actress, an accomplished rider, an able writer, and a largeheavted and most charming woman, and it is sincerely to be hoped that her injuries are merely of a temporary character.

THE adjourned meeting of owners of property in the "Forbidden City" was held at the Supreme Court at nonn to-day to elect a representative on the Board of Arbitration under the Taleping-shan Resumption Ordinance. Mr. Bruce Shepherd presided, and there were also present Messrs E. R. Belillos, C.M.G., H. L. Dennys, V. H. Descon, W. Danby, C. D. Wilkinson, J. Orange G. C. C. Master, C. Ewens, Chow Cheung Fat (Secretary of the Man On Insurance Co.), Cheung Sow, J. M. d'Azavedo, and others. Mr. Deacon proposed and Mr. Wilkinson seconded that Mr. W. Danby, of the firm of Danby, Leigh and Orange, be elected, and it was carried unan

IT is now settled, says the London and China Express, that the design for the new British dollar will have on one side a handsome commanding figure of Britannia standing, not sitting, as is the case on the copper coinage in Great Britain. On the other side will be the well-known Chinese key pattern design, with Malay. The weight of the new coin is now definitely fixed at 416 grains 9 to five, or exactly the same as the Japanese yes. The new coins will, we trust, be in evidence ere long, seeing that the present premium of Mexican and amusingly Gallic: " Guerre aux tyrans dollars over bar silver is about 6 per cent. British dollar will have a good start, and will we may hope, soon establish itself in popular

Russian feeling on the Korean question is being freely expressed in the Novos Vremya. which is delightfully candid. A recent article in that Russian official journal says :- "Even the English press acknowledges that current events in Korea, by changing the general condition of affairs in the Far East, free Russia from her promise not to interfere in Korean affairs, in exchange for which England engaged to evacuate Port Hamilton. And, indeed, Russia cannot remain indifferent while she has Ispan making conquests on her frontier. The seizure of from the beginning, and neglect them after years Kores would be only the first step on the road to the active foreign policy of a nation possessed of a strong regular army and a good fleet. It would be strange if we looked on supinely while events were occurring which our rulers. All, however, will acknowledge that the sworn foes in the East, the English; acknowledge to concern us deeply. But merely refusing to acknowledge the new state of affairs in Korea of war is daily becoming more and more a vital will not be sufficient. Bulgaria is an instance of how well a State can get on without our acknowledgment. More active measures are necessary to cool the ardour of our island neighbours and keep those other Powers at a distance

A DESPATCH from Washington dated September 30th says that, as required by the Act of August 28th, 1894, the Director of the United States Mint has estimated and the Secretary proclaimed the valued of foreign coins, and the changes are

July, 1894. Oct., 1894. Bolivar of Bolivia\$0.457 Peso of Central America... 457 Shaughai teel of Chi: a ... 676 Haikwan tael of Ching..... 753 Tientsin tael of China -Cheloo tael of China -Peso of Columbia 457 Sucre of Ecuador 457 Rupee of India 217 220 Yen of Japan......... 493 Dollar of Mexico 497 Sol of Peru..... Rouble of Russia 366 Mabbub of Tripoli

The estimate of the value of coins of countries having a single silver standard is made up of the average price of silver for the three months ending September 20th, 1894, viz: \$641.27. There Chefoo taels of China. These values govern in the settlement of Customs duties.

CRICKET.

THE CLUB U. ARMY AND HAVY. This match between the Cricket Club and a

combination of the Army and Navy was played

on the Cricket Ground this siternoon before a fair band of the Hongkong Regiment played in capital | the peoples, and then wars and other oppressions | southern side of the Peninsula. The Japanera style an excellent selection of music. The "combination" went to the wickels first, and although at the commencement the batting was somewhat uninteresting, it livened, up considerably after the fall of the fifth

Captain Hadley, b Lowson !.... dent. Birlek, not out65 Pound, run out......

of. The last three wickets fell for 125 runs,

making a grand total of 230. Lieut. Strick

played remarkably well, contributing 6¢, not out.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Club was severely defeate ' :-

As will be seen by the following scores the

Major Lyle, b Anton 6 THE CLUB. I. A. Lowson, run out...... R. Freklel, h Bland S. L. Darby, e Strick, b Markham E. A. Ram, c Markham, h Bland E. C. Ellis, 5 Bland L. W. Mounsey, b Bland W. M. Thompson, not out T. Kennedy, b Bland G. G. Brady, e Welman, b Bland.....

EUROPEAN ARBITRATION.

BY LADY COOK, NEE TENNESSEE C. CLAFLIN.

dog with" so in the past any cause has been lablest and most profound pleaders should good enough for war. Chronic international succeed the judges of the International Tribunal, batreds and jealousies made the nations ripe and decide by the passionless laws of equity, to fight for imaginary injuries or advantages as | slike free from diplomatic chic nery and political readily as for real ones. Thus a spirit of heat, contempt and animosity towards foreigners was The lofty standard of justice taught by interencouraged by rulers so that they right the national lawyers from Grotlus down to this day, more easily excite the people to war fersy has been largely ineffective because causes whenever they desired it. The patriotism and have always been decided by statesmen instead genius of poets were enlisted on the same side. | of by professional judges. Professor Sheldon A century ago the mercenary pen of Dibdin Amos said of the Arbitration at Geneva under fired the Navy to I-credible heroism. He the Treaty of Washington, that it "has been a flattered every prejudice and foible of our good deal marred by the national party feeling simple-minded tars. Not a forecastle but rang

with his songs :---"While English bosoms boast English hearts,

We'll tip 'em all round a touch : While with ordour each starts that nothing can quench, We'll being the Spaniards, belabour the Dutch,

And block up and laugh at the French. Now the French while in harbour so snug and so sly, Bout their courage they make a flue rout; If they'd have the whole world not believe it a lie Then, damme, why don't thry come out?

Of Nelson he wrote :---"So you see the despatches was easily stow'd—,
Twas no use with a hist'ry to charge 'em;
He'd occasion for only the old-fashion mode—,

Taken, burnt, and destroyed, as per marjum."

Thus with one of his precious limbs shot away Bold Nelson know'd well how to pick 'em :

So as for the French, 'tis as much as to say-, We can tie up one hand and then lick 'em."

Next the country comes in for a share :--"Then of England, that wenderful country sing, Where we've thousands of joys, if we need 'em ; Mild laws that protect us, a Protestant King, Lovely women, greg, biscult, and freedom."

When Dibdin died in 1814. Beranger was wenty-four, and had already made himself name. An earnest and true poet, he was content to suffer for his opinions and was equally free from venality and servility. But from purer motives he did for the French Army much the same that Dibdin had done for the English Navy. This French Anacreon, who sang so sweetly of love, also tuped his lyre to way, and, with those witty sarcasms which the French so appreciate, animated the hatred of his country against its old aristocracy and against foreigners. The opera of "Charles VI.," by Malevy, brought out in 1843, contains a song by Casimir and German Delavigue: "La France a l'horreur du scryage, et si grand qui colt le danger, Plus grand encore est son courage, quand il faut chasser l'etranger, &c " The chorus is intenselv jamais, jamais en France, (bis) Jamais l'Auglais ne regnera. (bis) Non, non, non, jamais, non. Jemais, en France, Jamais l'Anglais ne regnera, Non 1" Thus from age to age, from Homer to Tennyson, one of the two grand themes of poets. great and small, have been men and deeds of war. The sweet-voiced, calm-eyed muse of Perce has been seldom heard amid the fanfare of trumpets and the roll of drums. Peacebas been despised. Men of peace have been classed with women and cowards. We, to-day, the greatest of all manufacturing and commercial peoples that have existed, do all we can to make war attraclive. We bed'zen our mesmest soldiers with gandy apparel, cover the breasts of their chiefs with stars and orders, but we pay them all badiy of faithful service. The soldiers of peace. however, "the rank and file" of industry, are far more neglected; the heroes of science are feebly recognized and scantily rewarded by our ultimate happiness of mankind must depend upon the universal rule of peace. The abolition necessity to civilisation. Trade shrinks and withers at the mere whisper of war. industrial armies of Europe cannot be ground down much longer to maintain the costly organizations of destruction. One man out of every five is withdrawn from the producers, and becomes a non-producer at the cost of the other four. If the twelve millions of men in Europe, "the most vobust, the most energetic, and the best trained," who are taken from the fields and the workshops to learn how to kill and to destroy skilfully, could be restored to the ranks-of labour, and permitted to become husbands and fathers, perhaps we should not have starving women in London making shirts for sevenpence a dozen, nor so many fallen sisters pacing its weary streets. It is no easy matter, however, to abolish customs which are coeval with the whole

methods may it most rapidly and most effectively be made impracticable? Fisarmament has been proposed by meny critics. This appears to offer insuperable difficulties. Which are the powers that should disarm, and to what extent, and who will take the initiative? What guarantees can there be that any agreement on, the matter would be respected by all parties? Religion could once enforce "The Truce of sheath, but the power of the Popes and the force of superstition have been broken. To what

existence of mankind, and which they doubt

recent restrictions on war, and

humanity introduced into it, are augustes of

From the times when men fought

more or less their normal condition.

will more appendily decrease. of civilization, or if civilizations did not contain that Port Arthur has been completely isplaced large proportions of the uncivilised, complete from the mainland, and that the Chinese disarmament might, theoretically, take place, forces there cannot pessibly escape by the whitet. With the score at 60 play was begun But in much of the world nothing short of the Peningula. Fifuen Chinese lunks laden with

ready to burst forth. In London along we have fifty thousand regular thisves, besides other savages, and but for our soldless it inight be sacked at any moment. So long as lonce threaten any community, force must be protected wherewith to meet it. The week the pre-ferable to anarchy. To suppose the r can cense all over the world is an little describe. The imperfect development of social order in the greater part of it makes universal sence an

impossibility. h evertheless the greatest Powers could easily determine, should they desire it, to resert to a Euro man Court of Arbitration, instead of settling their disputes by tulneus was Frili is these who have most to lose, and who should be the keenes in isyour of peace. And if they were once earnestly and oyally to agree to arbitration, the lesser pow is war! he constrained to fell in them, an liby degrees disarmainent would take place naturally and spantageously. If France, Germany, Austria, Russie, the United States and England, would but take commin action on this coint, it would suffice for the whole world. An International Court of Arbitration e tablished among and for themselves would eventually become a fourt of Justice for the rest. Intertional laws already exist and would be added to and improved and become identified with international morality. At present the whole field is one of uncertainty and conjecture. Put a new and large class of international lawyers would arise, men of wide research and equitable views, to digest, formulate, and plead the rules of the science which is destined to give peace to Just we "any rope is good enough to hang a | the nations. As in ordinary courts of law, the

> by which some of the arbitrators were sgitated and from which a permanently constituted Cour of Justice might (if it could be found at all) be expected to be moderately exempt," Other causes, too, have contributed to this and similar

The canona of right and wrong differ in different countries owing to opposite unages. But equity is superior to usage, and the proposed Court, which would be a Supreme Court of Justice for the world, would be essentially a court of equity. At present there is no canon of right and wrong to determine when it is justifiable to go to war, or whether any given war is just or unjust, although the most wanton belligerent always feels compelled to offer a pretence of justification for breaking the neace. But a European Court of Arbitration would make the laws as well as the judgments. Many causes of war are dying out among states of equal civilization. Religious interation, free trade. colonial independence, a wider diffusion of knowledge, freer communication, and the decreasing influence of royalties and aristocracles, are rendering obsolete the most notable causes of wars in past times. 'And when the suffrage is extended to women as to men, their vote for peace will be so unanimous and so powerful hat no constitutional government will be able to exist unless its policy be for arbitration as a préventative against war.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE INVASION OF CHINA

lowly but surely the shallow and wholly unreliable nature of the news telegraphed to the attermost parts of the world by the very guiltble "Specials" who loaf about in Tokyo and Hiroshima instead of proceeding to the front. is being realised by everyone and the truth is at last dawning upon the average newspaper reader at home and abroad that the Israneis have not yet won a single battle worthy the name: that, despite the assertions of the imaginative officials of the Japanese News Bureau. the invasion of China, which was to be crushed with consummate case by the all-conquering hosts of the Mikado, has not yet begun, and that there is about as much reason for believing that Field Marshal Count Yamagata will eat his Christmas dinner in Peking either this year or at any future period, as there would be for assuming that the Portuguese could capture Gibraltar or the Stamese accomplish a coup d'etat in India. The fact is, the Japanese are at the present time in the unenviable position of the silly old woman who counted her chickens. before they were harched and found, after the hen got tired of "sitting," that all the eggs were addled. From the commencement of the war the Japanese have persistently exaggerated all their trifling successes, presumably in the hope that the alarming nature of the reports would prove an incentive to the members of Chinese secret societies to sire en masse. against their suices and thereby place the Manchu dynasty in such a predicament that the Taungli Yamen would be directed to agree to any conditions of peace which the apanese might be disposed to demand. Thus it was, we believe, thought that there would be no necessity to attempt the hopeless task of successfully invading China, That the secret societies have not reized the apportualty afforded them of hampering the Chinese Government and making confusion worse confounded is now well known, and that fact, added to the reluctance of the Great Powers to interfere has placed the Japanese in great straits and they have now, notens votens, to make a display on the northern frontiers of Korea and lessly derived from their beast-like ancestors. increase rather than diminish the proportion of their audacious lies respecting imaginary langs and claws to the present, war has been victories. In their opinion the end justifies the means, and to the end that a revolution in China the more they become men the frither may be brought about and save them from the they recede from the processes of brutes, crushing defeats that await their arms should they ever get far enough into China to meet their ancient enemies on anything like equal time when it will be ranked with cannibalism and other outrages upon our race. And the terms, the Japanese have recently informed the bat-room loafers who pose as special war corquestion which concerns us now is, by what respondents, hundreds of miles from the scene of active operations, that they have driven the Chinese armies on the right bank of the Yaioo before them like chaff before the wind, and have even got Port Arthur well within th ir grasp. The following, wired by the China Mail's funny 'special' to Hongkong on the 28th ultimo is a fair sample of the kind of subbish which has ere this no doubt God," and the sword for a time rusted in its been published in the London Times :-HIROSHIMA, October 28th, 4.40 p.m.

The second division of the Japanese Arms new powers can we appeal? There are only Corps under Field-Marshal Oyama landed on three; the growing necessity of unrestricted [Wednesday at Kinchau, on the porthern side of interchange of national productions, the the Peninsula commanding Port Arthur. The interesting sentiment of the brotherhood of men, landing was unopposed. This division is alea and the wirening sense of justice. Brotherhood | twenty thousand strong, and co-operates with number of speciators. During the afternoon the and Justice should be the new watchwords of the division landed at Ta-lien wan on the engineers are building piers in order to land If all countries were in the same state siege guns, ammunition, &c. It will thus be seen in extract, and the relegraph board registered fear of military chastleament cam repress the timber fell into the hands of the lavenese. The 105 read below the skith between was disposed I terbulent and productory institute that have a mortes obselliating the landwise delivates of

Port Arthur also have been captured by the lapanese.

Viewed In the light of the latest information received from Shanghal, which is trustworthy. this "rews" which was spublished in the China Mail on the 20th ultimo can only be regarded as a serious reflection upon the novel methods of carrying on modern warfare which seem so congenial to the upstart nation that has undertaken the serious responsibility of disturbing the peace of the Orient without the ghost of a legitlerate excuse for her hasty and Ill-judged action, the ultimate results of which may, and probably will, be far more disastrous to Japan, her allies and their protégé Korea than can at the present time be estimated.

That the Japanese have not got near Port Atthor and that their first was crippled in the butle off the Yeloo we now know. and it is also a fact that unless they travel to Peking by electricity they cannot possibly be In the city io which the "Son of Heaven" sits enthroned by the 30th November-the date fixed by the News Bureau for the completion of the invasion and subsequent reformation of the colosial empire of Far athay.

THE EFFECT OF THE WAR ON CHINESE POLITICS.

MR. A. R. COLOUHOUN INTERVIEWED.

A representative of Reuter's Agency recently had an Interview with Mr. A. R. Colouboun. whose studies and travels in the Far East as a Government official, diplomatist; and special | maritime purposes. France has a second-class correspondent give him an especial knowledge, torpedo-boat built entirely, of that metal, and is enabling him to speak with authority on the | partially constructing with it her 30-knot torpedoposition of affairs aris'n out of the present war. boat, the Forban. And Germany, during the Asked for his views on the probable political recent army manœuvres, has been experimenting outcome of the present situation, and its effect on the future of the Chinese dynasty, Mr. by three or four men. Colouboun said:-" In snything I may say, I shall evoid prophecy, as China is peculiarly a mouth ago stating that it had been decided to country where the unexpected always happens, further increase the number of British ships serand will content myself with merely expressing | ving on the China Station, and directing that the an opinion on the main factors which determine first-class cruiser Gibraltar, now in the Fleet this problem. However the present struggle may end, the consequences may be more serious | sion. This will be the first foreign service of and far reaching than seem to be as yet realised. I the Gibraltar apart from the Naval manœuvres. Especially to two European nations-Great Britain and Russia-thry cannot fail to be of the greatest moment. It is not conceivable that Great Britain would ever allow the power of West Brighton, at the age of eighty-two. Russia to become paramount in the Far East (the Pacific scaboard) without a life and death Office for his services in the suppression of struggle. Other European netions may also piracy on the China coast, and the approval of possibly become involved, and Korea, remote | the Commander-in-Chief and the Admiralty for though it is, may not prove even for them to be the way in which he had commanded the expedian ap le of discord. It must not be overlooked tion up the Yang-tsze-kiang to Nanking. that the United States also have a material also received the approval of the Admiralty and interest in this question, through their com- Foreign Office and promotion to the rank of merce with China and Japan, which in captain (January, 1855), for the pursuit and the 1802-93 amounted to no less than a gross total destruction of a large force of piratical junks off of 60 000,000 dollars. The interests of Great Ping-hoey. Britain and Russia are political, territorial, and commercial, while those of the United States are the manning by Royal Naval Reserve men of commercial only. Deeply interested from the the vessels which are to be chartered for the political color of view as Creat Britain and I conveyance of troops to and from India, the Russle are, the commercial stake of England | Admiralty have on foot a scheme for manning with Chicagard Japan greatly overtops that of the armed causers on which they now pay Russia, h inte for 1802 trapectively 8,500,000 an annual subsidy. At present the following and 3,000 one sterling. Russia is persistently vessels are in this category :- Elruria and pursuing her policy of strengthening her position Umbria, of the Cunard Line; Himalaya. Auson the l'scific scaboard. With that object in I traita, Victoria, and Arcadia, of the P. and view, the construction of that great undertaking, O. Company; Teutonic and Majestic. of the the Siberian Railway, which is intended to be | White Star Line; Empress of India, Empress concreted about 1897 [Mr. H. De Windt, who of China, and Empress of Japan, of the knows in ite about the subject than any other | Canadian Pacific Rallway Company. It is Explishman, is of opinion that it cannot be proposed to keep complete crews of these vessels completed before 1908 Ed.-H.K. Telegraph.] from the Royal Naval Reserve, including is being ratidly advanced in face of enormous both officers and men. It is the opinion difficulties, both financial and physical. At of competent authorities that the Admiralty present the objective is Viadivostock (their port | cannot expect to command the services of half-way down the western coast of the Japan Royal Naval Reserve officers and men unless Sea acquired by Russia in 1858), but events are some further special retaining fee is paid, marching rapidly; and who can tell that Russia and it is assumed that such a suggestion may not succeed in obtaining a more southern will be made. It is understood that the officers port free from the terrible disadvantage of being | and men whose employment is thus contemplated dechound in winter, as the eastern terminus of are to be regularly drilled in the special weapons her trans-Asian line? So far the Japanese with which the vessels on which they will serve arms by land and sea have been crowned by are armed, this being arranged by the ordinary a success even more remarkable than that dill staff under the Naval Reserve Office. In anticipated by those who knew both Japan addition to the ships named above, there are and China well. Butthe Chinese defeats, serious | ten other vessels belonging to the P. and O. as they have been, do not necessarily imply Company, three belonging to the "White Star" that all hope is lost to China. The war, Line, and two to the "Cunard" Line, for which however, whether protracted by the stubborn special, but not such complete, arrangements resistance of the Chinese, or ended by early are to be made. peace, no matter how accomplished, may quite The French cruiser Alger arrived at Port possibly lead to a vast upheaval in China which | Said on the 14th ultimo en route to China. The would overthrow the Manchu Dynasty (an alien | Alger is a second-class cruiser built in 1889. She one, he it remembered), and plunge the whole is of 4,125 tons, 8,254 indicated h.-p., with a country into most terrible disorder-a prey to maximum speed of 19.61 knots. She is armed various factions. This seems not an improbable with 4 16c.m., q.f. guns, 6 14-c.m. do., 10 result, considering the condition of China, the other q.f., and to machine guns, with absence of all real power of the central torpedo launching arrangements. She is about Government, the want of patriotic feeling, the equivalent in speed, tonnage and armament to official corruption; above all, the lack of rapid the British cruiser Spartan. means of inter-communication and transit, the establishment of which would break down the Zolus, is due at Singapore to-morrow en route great obstacle to all real reform in China. The to Hongkong. She is commanded by Captain taking of Peking, by the successful occupation A. L. Winsloe, and her complement of officers is of Moukden, the latter of which, will, probably, as follows :- Lieutenants, W. H. Baker-Baker, take place before the winter sets in would so H. C. Scroggs, F. Mansel-Jones and C. W. G. shake the confidence of the Chinese people, and Crawford; Staff Surgeon J. Acheson; Payso incense them against the present dynasty for master S. R. Warn; Staff-Engineer W. Sharp; permitting defeat at the hands of the Japanese. | Sub-Lieutenant H. F. P. Sinclair : Assistant that a social upheaval, with the overthrow of Paymaster W. Bell r Engineer A. F. H. Stone the Manchu power, would be quite possible. The position of the reigning family in China Jones; Torpedo Gunner C. H. Bezver is particularly precarlous. The Manchus are a Boatswain J. Allan; Carpenter T. E. Burlace. mere handful of strangers in the land, and have not been able to retain a hold on the and Edgar, after they arrive at their destination country by placing their countrymen in positions (Hongkong), will be placed at the disposal of of high authority, as all appointments are Admiral Fremantic, competitive, and the Chinese invariably win. Once the feeling of the Chinese is stirred up.

almost instantaneous and automatic." made clear that while Japan has signally them to get outside that lot, sir ?" profited by the lessons of the west, China has completely filled to do so; but it should skipper, counting shark's-fin bundles. "Ob !be realised that the success of Japan is mainly | the arrack? Six hours or so. Won't be a drop due to her admirable national organisation, left to-morrow morning." The old man's lemonher development of railways and iron and coal skinned countenance crinkled into a thousand industries, but, above all, to the efficient leader- | wrinkles at the mate's autonishment. "That ship rendered easy by her having ready at hand I makes you sit up, don't it ! " hereditary chiefs, in the shape of her old-time aristocracy and powerful fighting caste. China, savings-banks and mariners' churches, and on the other hand, contenting betself almost | entirely with the mere purchase of western war drunkenness. material, has altogether neglected the creation of a school of leaders fitted to train and command offence, Captain Sprage, but I don't believe tt." her raw material. The quality of that material is, in my opinion, much the same in both coun- young man, if you'd been night a score of years tries. In this connection, and considering also | runnin' to the Malawatties, like me. Turn to the immerse natural resources of the country. anyhow, and get this stuff below, and then you who dare say whether a renalissance of China can so ashers and take a lesson in boosin' from may not be accomplished under native, or, it your black brother. The village is over that may be foreign guidance? The absence of first bill-bardly a mile away." leaders has left China to rely entirely upon one | Hinchcilffe sent the stuff below-got on deck man. Li Hung-chang - here, as elsewhere, a for the next comers, the arrack and tobacco, the dangerous expedient. For some time past Li guns and knives, the Celebes-cloth, handkerfelt the weight of years, and thoughout his career | chiefe and looking-glasses then he said he had to encounter the most powerful opposition. | was ready. What little has been done, however, towards the modernising of China has been mainly accomplished by him, and the present seems hardly the time for us to kick the dead liou. more especially as it was only the other day he | ways; but you're a green hand among 'em, and was being universally extelled as the Bismarck | the liquor's bound to set 'em clapper-clawin' of China. In conclusion, Mr. Colquhoun said, | before marnin', " "I am very glad to see that the British and the I United States Governments are alive to the necessity of sending naval and military officers

the sweeping away of the dynasty would be

NAVAL JOTTINGS.

The British cruiser Æolus, 8 guns, 3,600 tons, Captain R. L. Groome, the latest addition to the China Squadron, arrived here this morning. Some idea of her great steaming power may be gathered from the fact that she completed the run up to Hongkong from Singapare in the teeth of a very strong northeast monsoon in a triffe under five days.

Orders were received at Chatham a month ago for the first-class crulser Theseus to be immediately prepared for commission. It was expected that she would proceed to the China Station at an early date.

The French transport Vinh-Long left Toulon on the 10th ultimo for Oran to embark the troops of the Foreign Legion. She was to proceed

thence direct to Indo-China. The Nelson, when she relieves' the Victor Emanuel here, will also be the naval prison ship. At one time it was proposed to build the cells at Hongkong, and with that view the ship was to have been out of the dockyard hands some six weeks ago, but as this work was undertaken at Portsmouth, the date of completion was altered

to October 11th. A good many people have been puzzled that the names of most of the Chinese warships end with yuen. This word may mean thirty or forty different things, according as it is entoned. Its probable meaning, in this instance, is " wall " or battlement. Again, the characters for Admiral Fing's name and that of the Ting-yuen, his flagship, are quite different, though exactly alike to

foreigners. Aluminium seems to be growing in favour for with an aluminium pontoon, which can be carried

A telegram was received at Portsmouth Reserve, shall be brought forward for commis-She is to be ready for sea this month.

The death is announced of Adihiral Arthur Mellersh, C.B., at his residence, Ventner Villas. received the thanks of the Admiralty and Foreign

The Central News learns that in addition to

The cruiset Spartan, a sister-ship of the Assistant engineer F. Barter ; Gunner W. G. Her Majesty's twin-screw cruisers Spartan

A FOOL AND HIS KNOWLEDGE

"Twelve two-quart bottles! Six gallons "The war," continued Mr. Colquboun, "has among a score of them! How long will it take

"Twenty-eight-pine-thirty," concluded the

Hinchcliffe was a fin-de-sticle gallor, given to

"More'n a quart a-place." he said. "You'd believe stranger things than that,

Sparge reflectively chewed his enormous "On second thoughts," he said, " no | These chaps is karmiess enough, if you know their

The young fellow laughed. "That's all right, captain : I'll keep out of mischief. * "You certainly will, this turn, young manto the Fer East to which the progress of events, 'cause you won't get the chance of runnin' into it. mariner—has been hereinbefore presented.

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Which is a value of the progress of events."

Most men have an ultimative gesture. Spragg's was a shift of his hat, and the mate, seeing him bax the compare now with his ancient Panama. knew that more words would be wasted. But Hincheliffe's "green" was not of the soft variety. He look d across at the spikes of ruddy limestone, rising from slopes of forest margined only from the purple of the sea by the shining strip of coralline sand and the snowy line of surf. "Ashore I go this day !" he said to bimself, "If I have to swim for it. If the old man don't like it he can do the other thing. I know how to bring him up with a round turn-as green as he thi ks me !"

"Hinchcliffe! Where the Heelzebub Is Mr. Hincheliffe?"

Spragg's bull-voice brought an echo from the shore, and Stumpy Grogan, compendious secondmate and boatswain, bellowed in reply, " If he sin't aft he ain't forrard-sin't in the bloomin'

"That be blowed for a-" Spragg broke off, walked to the taffrall, and looked over. The

lingy was gone. The skipper's wrath was all the greater in that he gave it no words. For a minute or so he studied the deck-seams, then he sent his eye aloft, swept it slowly down the beavens, and fixed it in the south-east. Low down in that quarter a level bank of copper-coloured cloud was blackening, by contrast, the cobalt of the sea beneath it, throwing also into the pellucid blue shove a taint of hard and ominous green. Spragg jerked his thumb towards the change. What d'ye make of that, Grogan ?"

"Hard from sou'-east, sir," "Pho! I know that, man. How long, first, I

"We'll have it by sundown-if not sooner. And-you'll 'scuse me, Cap'en Spragg-but this is a cussed ugly place to be in when it chops to the eastward-as it's safe to do ! "

Spragg knew all that, too. And the Rommany Lass was nearly full ship-shell, trepang, birds. nests, and sharks'-fins. "Rot the young fool !" he broke out. "I s'pose I'll have to go after him, Get that quarter-boat over-sharp, now And, lookee here, Grogan-while I'm away, heave her short to her anchor, get the batches over, and see all snug to cut-an'-run with the

Grogan cast a discontented eye after the lessening boat. "All d-d fine !" he growled: "but this makes us four hands short, out of nine. Lovely fix we'll be in if we get that dirt down on us before he comes off again."

Hinchcliffe-pleased as a schoolboy to have got ashore unnoticed-hauled the dingy up on the sand, found the track, and started for the village. But he 'hadn't done a quarter of the distance when, doubling suddenly round a rocky angle, he found bimself face to face with something so little removed from beauty that-"good" young man as he was-he sought to go no further. The young lady, clad only in a bark-petticost and innocence, might have been fourteen, looked like twenty, and was clearly not pure Malawatty. Her skin was a light-brown, her hair a lighter, and her laugh was a laughnot the face-bisecting Papuan grin. A middling Malay she spoke, too, with here and there, as a tour-de-force, a word of quite intelligible English. With one of these the answered, when Hinchcliffe at last succeeded in making her understand a thing that puzzled him. She had a faint resemblance—which he couldn't place—to somebody he knew. "Fader I" the girl said, pointing to her face and waving her hand to seaward, and the man, uncomprehending, turned, just in time-as it happened-to see her father, for Spragg, in the act of doubling round the rock. bore in his sugged phiz the link to Hinchcliffe's to all parts of the Circus. disjointed recollection. And Spragg, himself, seeing that the other saw, lost nothing of his

sullen anger for the knowledge. "Aboard with you!" he growled. "We're off to-night, and 'twould have served you damwell right to've left you behind-you sneakin' young hound !"

"Don't excite yourself, captain i" And Hincheliffe-provokingly cool himself-pointed to the brown girl, staring at her angry parent I've got to say good-bye to---Miss Spragg isn't it? Wonder what the other Miss Spraggs would say?—at home in Singapore! And Mrs. S. i. Oh, what a sly old rooster it is "

The elder man stepped forward, with a glare that made the dusky damael draw back with quite a civilised squeak. But Hincheliffe stood his ground-laughing.

"Don't be a fool, old Blowhard! I'm not one, at all events, and I know all about the little oracles you've been working on your owners So, mind your helm, old cock i-if you don't want to be fixed up, when we get back, over that business-to say nothing of this!" He patted the girl on the shoulder. "Oh, he's off -is he? Give us a kiss, my dear !- I must catch up with your worthy progenitor-unless want to stay with you altogether."

Spragg, striding furiously down the darkening track, heard the other behind him-and made up his mind. In Hinchcliffe-as this new light showed him-was a danger that must be got rid of. The skipper stopped short, and waited till the mate came breathlessly up. Then calmly-

almost pleasantly—said the older man :-"So, my lad-my daughter's a fine girl-you seem to think !"

"She's all that, captain i" said the astounded Hinchcliffe. " Pity we can't take her with us I "Ay 1" and Spragg stepped nearer in the gathering gloom. "It's a pity, as you say. But then, you see, you can stay with her !-d-n you |---you can stay with her | "-- and, like a cannon-ball, his buge fist took Hincheliffe in the jaw, and laid him, limp and motionless, amongst the

tiger-ferns. "Couldn't drop across him !" the skipper sald. " On his own head be it-we daren't hang on here any longer. Shove off-and pull like

The surf was rising in their teeth already, but with a wetting they got through, and, with the dingy in tow, pulled plunging out to where the Rommany Lass, with her head-sails thundering loose, was snatching viciously at her up-anddown cable. Then again the windless clanked, till Hinchcliffe-dezed and dissy-caught the familiar sound. "Good God !" he cried, and rushed stumbling down to the beach, Th schooner's canvas was a looseplug smudge upon the last of daylight.

He was left! "Went ashore against my orders !" Spragg told his owners. "And it came on heavy an sudden from the soul-east. And I had to get the schooner off-shore before it hauled round to the east'ard. Which it did before mornin', and kept there—a gale an' a-half-for three solid days. And then we was well abreast of

"Dear me ! " said the 'smooth-shaven senior partner. "And that, Capialn Spragg, was how far to the westward?" "Six hundred miles, gentlemen-every yard

"Dear me I dear me ! So, you see, Mr. Hinchcliffe, there was absolutely no help for it. It was, if I may say so, the -ab !-the finger of Gawd ! With which story old Hincheliffs had to rest content, until-years after the verscloss Sprage was comfortably ensconced in Davy Jones | at 6 RM. locker-a half-savage white man, who had been picked up at the Malawatties-and who was Francis Hinchcliffe-brought with him to Siagapore the version which—taken with reason. able salt, and elucidated by William Gregan,

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28th ultimo, and may be expected here to-day. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 16th ultimo, leaves Yokohama on the 5th Instant, at

here on the oth. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking, lomond, and Namyong. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 25th ulto.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for Kobe

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver on the 15th ultimo, left Nagasaki on the 1st instant at 4 p.m. for Shanghai and Hongkong.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The E. & A. Steamship Co,'s steamer | gth instant, at 3.30 P M. Catterthen, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 26th ultimo, and may be expected here on

the 5th instant. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Chalydra, from Calcuta and Penang, left Singapore on the 30th ultimo at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on

the 6th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Orono left Singapore on the 24th ultimo, and may be expected here to-day. The D. D. R. steamer Friega, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 26th ulto.,

and may be expected here to-day. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left London for this port on the 29th ultimo. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghas left London for this port on the 14th ultimo. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa left London for this port on the 28 hultimo.

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ARRIVALS

HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, and November. - Foodbow 31st October, and

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TAMARIND, Norweglan steamer, 826, Casteberg, and November,-Newchwang, and Chefoo 27th Oct., Beans.-Chinese.

PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, J. Jessen, and Nov.,-Holhow 30th October, and Pakhol 1st Nov., General.—Siemssen & Co. ÆOLUS, British cruiser, 1,970, Captain R. S.

Groome, 3rd November,-Slagapore 28th PRIAM, British steamer, 1,803, C. Jackson, 3rd Nov., -Liverpool 22nd Sept., and Singapore 26th October, General.-Dodweil, Carilli

THALES, British steamer, 820, H. Bathurst, 3rd Nov.,-Talwanton 31st Oct., Amoy 1st Nov., and Swatow and, General.-D. Lapraik

November, - Canton 3rd Nov., General --Wieler & Co.

Priyang, German steamer, 953, R. Kohler, 3rd Nov. - Canton and November, General ---Siemssen & Co.

LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, 3rd Nov.,-Canton and November, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. RHEINGOLD, German steamer, 650, W. Bahls,

3rd Nov. - Canton 3rd Nov., General -Lauts, Wegener & Co. AMOY, German steamer, 663, W. Wulff, 3rd Nov.,-Capton and November, General,-

Ed. Schelibass & Co. LATHORE, Italian bark, 793, B. Catronga, 3rd Nov.,-Callao 23rd August, Sapanwood.-

D. Musso & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 739, T. V. Chodsko, ard November,-Haiphong 30th Oct., and

Hollow and Nov., Rice and General -A.

R. Marty. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Deuteros. German steamer, for Newchwang. Amtgo, German steamer, for Newchwang. Tritos, German steamer, for Singapore, &c.

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November 2. Brunhilde. German steamer, for November 2, Nanyang, German steamer, November 2, Fideilo, German steamer, Newchwang November 2, Caledonten, French steamer, to Shanghat, &c.

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Per Halloong, from Foochow, &c .- 1 Europeas and 41 Chinese. Per Progress, from Holhow, &c .- 71 Calmond. Per Priam, from Liverpool, &c.-Mrs. Ferguson, 2 children and smah, Mrs. McGracken, Miss Waite, Miss Parkington, Mr. Marshall, and 6r Chinese.

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P. Wadman, L. Grunner, and 104 Chinese.

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The British steamship Priam reports that she left Liverpool on the 22nd September, and Singapore on the 26th ultimo; from latter port to Pulo Sapatu had fine weather. Strong gale and heavy rain to the Paracels; thence to Hongkong had

The British steamship Thales reports that she left Talwanfoo on the 31st nitimo, and had very strong monsoon and high cross sea. Left Amoy on the 1st Instant, and had moderate breeze and sea, with fine weather. Left Swatow on the and, and had moderate morsoon and smooth sea

The British steamship Hailoong reports that she left Foochow on the 31st ultimo, and had strong north-east monsoon and high following sea to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 1st Instant, and had strong north-east monsoon and following sea to Lammocks; thence had moderate winds and daylight for Nagasaki and may be expected fine pleasant weather to port. In Amoy the steamships Empress of China, Thales, Ben-

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STEAMERA. AGNES, French steamer, 290.-Geo. R. Stevens ARRATOON APCAR. British steamer, 1,392, E. Hansen, 31st Oct.,-Calcutta 13th Cct., Penang 20th, and Singapore 23rd, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

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Nov.,-London, and Singapore 25th Oct., General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BREMA, German steamer, 1,842, Ch. Hasselmann, 28th Oct.,-Samarang 18th October, Sugar .- Order. CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, American steamer,

3,548, J. F. Smith, 29th Oct,-San Francisco 4th Oct., Yokobama 23rd, and Nagasaki 26th, Mells and General .- P. M. S. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, G. A. Taylor, and November, -- Manila 30th Oct., General.

-Shewan & Co. FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. J. Davis, 1st Nov .. - Tamsui 20th October, Amey 30th, and Swatow 31st, General.-D. Lapralk

HAITAM, British steamer, 1,283; F. D. Goddard, 31st Oct .. -- Mcji (Japan), 27th Oct., Coal:--D. Lapraik & Co. LYDERHORN, Norwegian steamer, 2,014, B. Hammeries, and November,-Japan 38th Oct., Coals,-Mitsui Bussan Kaisba,

PERA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 2nd Nov.,-Bangkok 23rd October, and Kob-si-chang 25th, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. PICCIOLA, German sicamer, 875, E. Haas, 28th October, -Salgon 21st October, Rice .- Mel-

chers & Co. Rio, German steamer, 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September,-Sulgon 6th Sept., Rice.--Wieler & Co. RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,411, Ed. Peck.

1st November.-Nagasski 27th October. Coals,-Mitsu Bussan Kaisba. Tai-cheong, German steamer, 828, F. Dubme. and October.-Dell. and Swatow soth Oct., General.—Meyer & Co.

VICTORIA, British steamer, 1,992, John Panton, R.N.R., 20th October, -Tacoma and Oct. Victoria, B.C., 3rd, Yokohama 21st, Kobe 23rd, and Mojl 24th, General-Dodwell, Carllil & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. AMY TURNER, American back/953, Warren, and October,--- Honolulu 24th August, Kerosene Oil.—Order.

BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October, -Cardiff 12th June, Coals.-Order, CALES CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June.-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.—Order.

LILLIAN L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,699, E. E. Robbins, 12th Sept ..- New York 21st April Petroleum.-Order. LIMA, German bark, 461, Albrecht, 5th August, -Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SUSOURHANNA, American ship, 2,528, Sewall, 10th July,-New York 28th March, Kerosene Oll.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. VELOCITY, British bark, 401, R. Martin, 24th

October,-Honolulu 15th Sept., General,-Chinese. WM. H. SMITH, American ship, 1,908, B. B. Brown, 26th October,-Amoy 24th October, Tea.-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.

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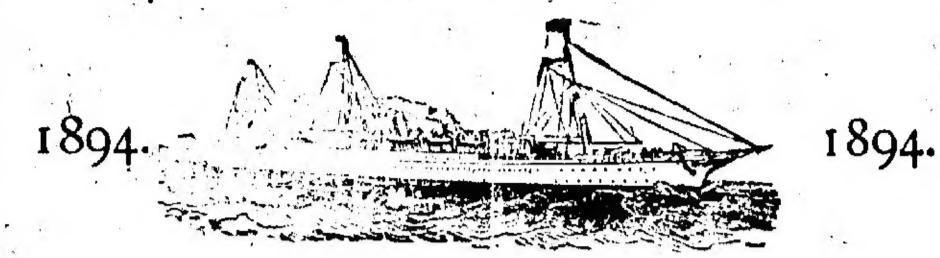
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